



The

MONDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVII, APRIL 1, 1918.



LOS ANGELES

Times

2 CENTS



ALLIES FIRM, GAINING STEADILY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 31.—Today's reports, although showing a continuance of heavy fighting, are favorable to the Allies. The enemy has made no further progress in the direction of Amiens or towards the Oise Valley, while French forces in brilliant counter-attacks have recaptured some of the lost positions.

How the British public will take the an-

nouncement of the appointment of Gen. Foch to the supreme command remains to be seen, but there is little doubt that it will accord to the government willingly all the powers it needs in the direction of increasing the age limit and in other urgent measures. It is still unsettled what age will be fixed, but it is believed generally it will be about 48 or 50. Some papers demand 55, but the gov-

ernment is likely to hesitate at such a step.

It is understood also that the government has no present intention of utilizing the recruits of 18, who have been trained for six months, in actual fighting.

Ireland, however, is the crux of the recruiting problem, and it is considered not unlikely that the present crisis may have a good effect towards securing an agreement with

the Irish government. In that case, conscription in Ireland might be obtained by consent.

It is believed that the view of the Cabinet is that Ireland must be conscripted, with or without consent, but that it would be far more preferable if they consent. Hence, hope is entertained that the nation's crisis may have its effect on the deliberations of the Irish convention.

FRENCH WIN GREAT VICTORY

YANKEE TROOPS GIVEN TO HELP FRENCH, ENGLISH

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, March 30.—All the American troops have been turned the Allies for such use as they see fit to make of them. The troops may soon be fighting side by side with their British and French Allies in the battle which is raging in Northern France.

PARIS, March 31.—"The French government has decided to accede to the desire expressed by Gen. Pershing in the name of the United States government," says an official note issued today dealing with the operation of American troops with the British.

"The American troops will fight side by side with the British French troops and the Star Spangled Banner will float beside French and English flags on the plains of Picardy."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 30.—Enough to say that great activity of many sorts is in progress in the entire American zone. Miles of motor trucks loaded with Americans have passed through the towns, some going in one direction, some in another. Through a driving rain, the motor trucks ploughed their way along muddy roads, the Americans singing. Many of the trucks had American flags fastened to their tail boards.

On other roads, mile after mile of marching Americans dashed through the mud which came over their ankles. The

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

Just Like Honey,

CHARLEY HERZOG MAKES UP WITH BOSTON BRAVES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MAISON (Ga.) March 31.—Charley Herzog, the peppy infielder, has reached an agreement with the Boston Braves and will join his new team on Wednesday. This at Larry Doyle and Jess Bush, the young second who was sent to Boston last, but who so far has not reported to Stallings, has to the manager of the Braves, and he is on the way to the end of the week. That Herzog had finally agreed to get into the game today through a telegram from George Stallings to his plantation at Ga. Stallings said Herzog had the terms offered him, and that remained for the way to sign his contract. The Braves will be carried out at Augusta, where Stallings will meet Percy Haughton, president of the Boston club. Herzog told Stallings that he was ready to get into the game and probably make his Braves against the Orangeburg, S. C., on Wednesday. The Braves will roll into Macon on Monday in their deeper, and will be attached to the train from Dublin, Ga., tomorrow. The Braves and the Braves as city with the Irish after the opening en-

Where the Allies Have Won



DUTCH ANGRY AT SEIZURE OF SHIPS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE, Saturday, March 30.—The seizure of the Dutch merchantmen by the American government, in a statement in the official gazette, as an act of violence, which it will "oppose with all the energy of its conviction and its wounded national feeling."

The statement says the Dutch nation, "with painful surprise," has taken notice of President Wilson's proclamation and the seizure of a neutral merchant fleet is unjustifiable. The statement says the Dutch nation, "with painful surprise," has taken notice of President Wilson's proclamation and the seizure of a neutral merchant fleet is unjustifiable.

"But the manner, also in which the Presidential statement defends this act of violence does not contribute toward lessening the sting thereof, for this defense has plainly been drawn up under the influence of a completely incorrect representation of facts."

According to President Wilson's proclamation, The Netherlands, owing entirely to German pressure, failed to observe the preliminary arrangement which was proposed for the purpose of leaving no longer idle the Dutch tonnage in American ports and furnishing an opportunity for making voyages within a period of ninety days, pending a definite agreement on Dutch tonnage and rationing. This is distinctly incorrect.

(Continued on Second Page.)

KAISER WARNED OF AMERICA'S POTENCY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BASEL (Switzerland) March 31.—The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna, a copy of the Thursday edition of which has been received here, sounds a note of warning to the Teutonic Allies, as follows:

"Do not be deceived. Germany's victories will never force the Entente to accept a peace of violence. If the Germans could take Ouda and Paris, and even force France and Italy to capitulate, there will ever remain the English hidden in their tide and America protected by the ocean. They can always continue the war by sea. The greatest victory cannot impose a peace of violence on America and England."



TO BUILD CAMPS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The War Council of the American Red Cross yesterday appropriated \$47,375 for the erection of rest camps and hospitals for American troops passing through British territory. The buildings will be similar to those constructed behind the American lines in France.

THOUSANDS OF YANKEES ON WAY TO WAR FRONT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE American army in France is to fight shoulder-to-shoulder with the British and French troops who are now engaged in the titanic struggle with the Germans in Picardy. Gen. Pershing's entire force has been given into the hands of Gen. Foch, the new generalissimo, who is to use the men where he desires, the Associated Press says.

More than 100,000 Americans, intensively trained and fully equipped, are available for immediate use in stemming the tide of the German border, and large numbers of them, on railroad trains and in motor trucks, and even afoot, already are on their way to the battle front.

(Continued on Third Page.)

GERMANS ARE DRIVEN BACK BY BIG SMASH OF ALLIED SOLDIERS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, March 31.—The battle continued last night with undiminished violence, the War Office announced this afternoon. German battalions, renewing the attack without cessation, were mown down by the French fire.

Moreuil changed hands four times in a furious struggle, finally being held by French and British troops. The woods north of Moreuil were captured by the French.

Between Moreuil and Lassigny, the Germans were checked completely.

LONDON, March 31.—The Germans were quiescent north of the Somme on Sunday, their attacks not being renewed against the British front, Field Marshal Haig reports from headquarters this evening. There was considerable fighting, however, south of the Somme.

PARIS, March 31.—On the southern battle front the French have recaptured Ayencourt and Monchel and gained considerable ground in the region of Orvillers, according to the official communication from the War Office tonight.

BERLIN (via London) March 31.—The official German War Office communication, dealing with their fighting of Saturday, says:

"On the heights west of the upper Ancre we repulsed a British counter-attack. Between the Somme and the Oise we gained further successes in our attack."

"On both sides of the Luce Brook we penetrated the foremost British lines, which were strengthened by French regiments, and took by storm the villages of Aubercourt, Hangard and Demuin, situated in the valley, and notwithstanding a most violent counter-attack, threw the enemy back on Moreuil and the wooded heights to the north thereof."

PARIS, March 31.—The night official French communique follows: "The struggle was continued with undiminished violence during the night and the result was to emphasize the check administered to the formidable German effort of yesterday to break through the line."

"Between Montdidier and Moreuil, the fire of the French infantry mowed down German battalions which renewed the assault without ceasing. Moreuil, captured by the Germans, was retaken by the French, again taken by the Germans and finally carried in a bayonet charge made with incomparable bravery by French and British troops mingled in the same ranks. The woods north of Moreuil also were captured as the result of valiant fighting. In this region the French took many prisoners."

"Between Moreuil and Lassigny, the checking of the Germans, it has been established, was complete. The French were able to make progress as far as the vicinity of Canny-sur-Matz. The division of picked troops which, as announced last night, recaptured Plemont and held it against all attacks, took 700 prisoners."


WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, March 31.—Sunday morning the British holding the whole of their long line with strength. They had smashed numerous heavy German attacks at various points and successfully taken the initiative on several sectors.

PARIS, March 31.—The battle is slackening, according to news reaching Paris late tonight. The attacks of the Germans have been less violent and less numerous today, and it has been observed that the enemy is feverishly digging himself in, particularly in the neighborhood of Lassigny.

The general impression is that the situation is most satisfactory.

between Storeuil and Lammigny
troops recaptured Ayrenscourt
Moncheil last evening, taking
out 102 prisoners and fourteen

Our long-range guns caught un-
der their fire and destroyed an ene-
my train of heavy artillery in the
region of Laen."




SAVE PAPER

America is facing an acute shortage of this necessary commodity.

Already prices have advanced to abnormal levels.

This is due in large measure to the maintained consumption in face of the decreasing supply.

Use Less Paper



PLAN FEDERAL MEAT CONTROL

President Names Commission to Formulate Policy.

Present Course Intolerable, Declares Hoover.

Government Operation of the Industry Urged.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The termination of a national policy governing meat production, sale and distribution during the war, which may include virtual price-fixing and control of actual Federal operation of the big packing houses, has been entrusted by President Wilson to a special commission of five government officials.

This step, announced tonight, was taken at the recommendation of Food Administrator Hoover, who advised the President that he found himself powerless to protect properly all branches of the cattle industry, and that the government present course was almost intolerable in criticism from both producer and consumer.

Mr. Hoover asked that the President extend to meet the policy initiated in steel, copper and other commodities which are sold at prices fixed on the basis of conference between producers and the government.

NATIONAL POLICY.

The Food Administrator suggested and President Wilson now has approved the plan, that a national policy be determined by the following officers, acting personally or through authorized delegates: The Secretary of Agriculture, representing the viewpoint of the producer; the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, representing the viewpoint of the consumer; the chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, representing the viewpoint of the importer; the Secretary of War, representing the viewpoint of the military; and the Food Administrator, representing the viewpoint of the government.

Mr. Hoover submitted his proposal to the President in a letter, outlining at length the trials of his organization in seeking to stimulate production and at the same time to prevent the rubbery of the average citizen by preventing the excessive price change in the government's present course was necessary for the protection of the producer and civilian consumer and to insure the increased production required to meet the growing needs of the army and the Allies.

FEDERAL OPERATION.

"This change in policy may take the form of more definite and exact direction of the large packing houses to the course they are to pursue from month to month," wrote the administrator. He declared that the form of operation of the packing establishments by the government.

When the United States entered the war, Allied purchases of meat for both civilian and military purposes have been controlled and it is becoming necessary for this government to co-ordinate the orders for the American army and navy to prevent conflicting execution of the meat supply.

The result, Mr. Hoover said, is a practical domination of the meat supply by the government. He said that the government has the right to regulate the production of meat and to fix the price of meat to the consumer.

EXPORT NEEDS.

Pointing out that increased quantities needed for export must be obtained either by greater production or by reduction in civilian consumption, Mr. Hoover expressed the opinion that reduced consumption was the more equitable way to meet the war needs.

MIXTURE.

To continue as at the present satisfactory direction of large meat production, Mr. Hoover said, the government must have a mixture of production and distribution, based on a fair and equitable basis, and with maximum production and distribution to the consumer.

DON COSSACKS' CHIEF GIVES UP REBELLION.

Gen. Bogayewsky, assistant chief of the Don Cossacks and leader of the White Russian movement, is calling upon them to give up their futile opposition, advising them to join the Bolsheviks and the civil strife has been weakened.

THE LATTER POLICY.

Mr. Hoover said that the government would have an important bearing on the meat supply by taking a large view being taken and reported in ensuring the production of meat.

Sports at Camp Kearny, Fort Rosecrans and San Diego—Latest News in Baseball World.

BENGALS ON THEIR TOES.

Practice Hard Sunday; Leave for North Tonight.

Signing of Borton Brings Joy to the Camp.

Angels Rest Preparatory to Tackling the Bees.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

Manager Bill Evers had his Tigers on their toes yesterday morning for two hours, at the Vernon ball park. The boys are in excellent condition and spirits are rather confident they will give Bill Rodgers' Senators a trimming in the opening series at Sacramento. The Bengals will leave tonight for the Capital City of the Angels.

The dropping of Gus Gleichenauer from the team was a blow to the Angels. He is too good a ball player to be around in forced idleness for any length of time.

Angels were given a respite from their troubles yesterday. No practice of any kind was indulged in. Red Killefer remained at home in the throes of a cold. The Angels were given a respite from their troubles yesterday.

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CHAMPION GOLF STARTS TODAY.

PINEHURST (N. C.) March 31.—The north and south amateur championship will open at Pinehurst tomorrow with the playing of the first eighteen holes of the thirty-six-hole qualification round.

Over 180 have entered and two courses will be used for each round. Norman Maxwell is not on hand to defend his title and the prophets have not so far named his successor, although E. L. Scofield of Westbury, who had a 73 in the opening tournament yesterday, is regarded as a likely candidate for the qualifying round.

The latest entries include Dewitt and George R. Balch of Cincinnati, Dr. C. H. Gardner of Agawam Hunt, R. M. Maxwell of Lake Shore, Arthur Yates of Oak Hill and Allan Dard of Chevy Chase.

Alfalfa to blossom under him during the day. He put in several strenuous hours in putting a new composition into a long small hole that had been drilled in his wall club. It was not quick silver, but a much lighter substance that impressed the wood and neutralized any slippery effect that the spiball may have at the moment of an impact.

Let us hope—but wait and see. The Tigers and Angels will put on a few finishing touches today and then furnish their accoutrements for the big parade and the big game of today.

Walter McCredie and his bustling band of busy bees will be here today in ripe season for a good, shall we say, "beating"—just after the Woodman tomes the first ball over the rubber.

GOTHAM SOCCERITES DOWN JOLIET STEEL.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 31.—After suffering their first defeat this season, yesterday by the Bethlehem Steel Company team, who ousted them from the national challenge cup competition, the Joliet Steel soccer team of Chicago tackled the Gotham Soccerites in an exhibition game at Lenox Oval, and were victorious by a score of 2 to 1.

The visitors' splendid record to date stirred up local enthusiasm, and the Gotham Soccerites, who were lining the ropes to see the champions of the Middle West.

BEACH NINE WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY.

SANTA MONICA, March 31.—Santa Monica High School opens the Bay Cities baseball season next Saturday with the Gardeners nine on the local diamond. Capt. Joe Seaton has announced that Pat Wells and Charles Strickland will pitch the opening game, with Jake Bassler catching. Young Bassler is a brother of the Angel batters.

ENTRIES MUST BE FILED BY TUESDAY.

Entries for the Southern California intercollegiate track and field meet to be held at San Bernardino next Saturday must be filed by Tuesday night. This is absolutely imperative, the managers say.

FIRE LADDIES DEFEAT NAVY.

San Diego Nine Reinforced by Army Stars.

Henion, Tried Out by Angels, Holds Sailors.

Four Hits All the Middles Can Put Over.

SAN DIEGO, March 31.—Reinforced by three Army stars, the city fire department team won from the Naval Training Station nine this afternoon in a well played game, by a score of 2 to 1. Henion, the young pitcher whom Killers of the Los Angeles team tried to sign recently, worked for the fire-fighters and held the slugging sailors to four hits. Jack Ryan, former Coast Leaguer, pitched one inning for the fire department.

Jack Smith, of the St. Louis Cardinals, made his first appearance for his side in the field, and scored the only run made by his side.

The three Army men playing with the fire department, a prominent party in the victory. Tom Heston, a left-hander, pitched the second inning and yielded one run. He gave way to Scott, who finished the inning.

Jack Smith, of the St. Louis Cardinals, made his first appearance for his side in the field, and scored the only run made by his side.

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TEXANS WALLOP WORLD'S CHAMPS.

Houston (Tex.) March 31.—Our world's champions hardly lived up to their title today, and consequently were slipped a neat trimming by the local Texas Leaguers. The Houston crew was brimming over with base hits and when they finished their afternoon's labors they had scored 10 runs, 12 hits and 10 errors.

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OAKLAND WINS OUT IN NINTH.

Hollander Puts Over Stunt that Whips Cubs.

Wrigleyites Whiteash Seals in the Afternoon.

McCredie Picks His Men for Angel City Opener.

OAKLAND, March 31.—Bill Hollander is the big hero of the Oakland club tonight, for he saved the day for his team and put over a run in the ninth that downed the Chicago Cubs, who have been showing their heels to every other club on the Pacific coast league circuit.

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CLAIRE GALLIGAN OUT OF CONTEST.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 31.—Miss Claire Galligan, winner of the women's 500-yard national A.A.U. swimming championship at Detroit Saturday night, will not participate in the women's 200-yard invitation free-style swim held under the auspices of the A.A.U. in connection with the A.A.U. games carded at the Tricor pool April 5. Coach Bachrach of the I.A.C. bent every effort to induce the New Yorker to compete, but she was obliged to return East.

Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia, finished runner-up behind Miss Galligan and is universally recognized as the sprint swimming champion, arrived in the city today and will practice daily in the I.A.C. tank in preparation for the championships.

Miss Thelma Derby and Miss Woodson of Indiana, who gave Coach Bachrach positive assurance of their appearance Thursday evening.

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ALASKA DOGS TO RACE ON APRIL 16.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Word has been received here that the celebrated Alaska sweepstakes race from Nome to Candle, and return, between dog teams will be held April 16, if the weather and conditions of the trail permit. The purse this year will approximate \$2500 and the best of the drivers are expected to compete, including Leonard Seppala, last year's winner, and "Scotty" Allen, winner in several of these contests.

COLLEGE ATHLETE KILLED IN FRANCE.

GOSPORT (Ind.) March 31.—Dan Alderman, 20 years old, killed while fighting with the American expeditionary forces in France, was formerly a widely known baseball pitcher. He played for Notre Dame University and other teams in this section and was once a reporter on the Des Moines Register. His wife is at Omaha, Neb.

CAUSE OF DISEASE STUDIED BY ARMY.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 31.—The theory that the prevalence of pneumonia, mumps, measles and milder diseases at Camp Travis was due in part to decreased resistance of recruits has been advanced by Maj. Joseph Heller, division sanitary inspector. As a result he has recommended that training for the men of the first increase during their first month shall be much milder than that received by the men of the first draft. If his recommendation is adopted, the next contingent will have only light drills and exercises for a month in order to permit them to readjust their muscles to the more active demands of an out of doors life.

Maj. Heller's investigations have shown, it was said, that in many cases incipient ailments have developed under the extreme changes from civilian routine to the hard drill in camp. Each case of pneumonia that has developed since the arrival of the first increase of recruits has been investigated. Already 104 cases have been examined and the causes responsible for them have been tabulated.

Most of the cases had been preceded by bad colds. It was learned. Some of the men had slept in the upper stories of the barracks, others had slept with their heads too near open windows.

Sudden climatic changes also were held partly responsible for the prevalence of disease. In one case a recruit died of pneumonia after he had dropped 22 degrees from 78, within a few hours, chilling the men and lowering their resistance to disease, receive his services.

Stump was sold to Pittsburgh by Spokane last fall and Oakland, according to present prospects. For at Bill's hotel in Portland today there appeared a postcard of Bill Stump, who had been before it was forwarded, commanding him to present himself forthwith at the National Commission headquarters at Baltimore, Md., and let the doctors test him out with a view to his early induction into the National Army. It looks like Bill will do his future coveting in France.

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Classified Line

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* We pay the highest cash prices.

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-FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR SALE
WILL BUY small or large quantities
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WILLIAM H. WILSON

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TO PURCHASE WANTS TO BUY WITH
ALL REQUISITES. Please ADVISE.
Box 608, NEW YORK CITY.

BUY A GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO. THE BEST \$79.95. MAIN 644.

[illegible]

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Navigation Course.

Dr. J. J. Neuman, who has conducted two courses in navigation under the auspices of the University of California extension division, will begin a third course tonight at 7 o'clock in room No. 21, old Los Angeles high school. The purpose of this course is to take a group of the men who, on account of insufficient sea experience, are ineligible for the United States Shipping Board school.

Ad Club Luncheon.

Miss Jane Anderson will be the principal attraction at the luncheon of the Ad Club to be held at the Hotel Clark tomorrow noon. Miss Anderson will speak on "The Spirit that Wins Wars and Liberates Nations." Col. J. W. C. Abbott, commander of the troops at Fort Mifflin, will talk on "The Army Ideal," and Miss Maudie Oyer will discuss "Psychology on Hiring and Firing."

PHILADELPHIA POLICE CORRUPTION CHARGED.

ARE PARTNERS IN CRIME AND VICE, DECLARES NAVY REPORT.

(BY A. F. MIGHT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.

Philadelphia's police force is badly charged with corruption and partnership in crime, by the commission on Training Camp Activities in a report which Secretary Daniels has forwarded to the Governor of Pennsylvania and the Mayor of Philadelphia, with the urgent request that they accept the co-operation of the navy and marine corps, for such a cleaning up of Philadelphia as is imperatively demanded.

Thousands of young men are in training for the navy and marine corps in Philadelphia and, according to the commission, no other city in the country has so failed to meet the requirements of the army and navy as to moral conditions.

Lists of alleged disorderly houses with street addresses and other items of specific information are given in the training camp commission's report made public tonight. It was submitted to Secretary Daniels by Raymond B. Fosdyk, after an extended investigation.

The report states that many attempts "have been made in the past six months to secure action through the local authorities. I am convinced that the failure of these attempts is the intimate connection of responsible officials with the houses and by the continued existence of vicious conditions."

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY REPORTED IN ITALY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.)

ROME, March 31.

Along the entire Italian front there is an intense artillery duel in progress and considerable activity by patrol parties, says the Italian official communication issued tonight. Additional enemy airplanes have been brought down by British and Italian airmen.

NEW COAST LEAGUE READY FOR TRAINING.

(BY MIGHT WIRE—MIGHT WIRE.)

PORTLAND, March 31.

The travel is over and the Pacific Coast International League is here, healthy and strong, a fine brood of a new life, as declares William Wallace McCredie, owner of the Portland team, who gave voice to his optimism today while planning for the Portland squad to leave Tuesday for the training camp at Pendleton.

McCredie has been a long and active voice in shaping up the affairs of the league at the meeting just concluded at Portland. He was one of the most of the choice holiday dates for home lot appearances and his hiring and training of a new team today while planning for the Portland squad to leave Tuesday for the training camp at Pendleton.

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ARREST EAGLES AS GAMBLERS.

Police Raid Benefit for Lodge's Enlisted Members?

One of Four Taken Prisoners Said to be County Officer.

Nearly Thousand Dollars is Seized as Evidence.

Following a raid on the Eagles' Hall at No. 328 South Main street yesterday morning, four men giving the names of Detective B. J. Cohn, said to be connected with the District Attorney's office; Ed Williams, a laborer; George Kimpel, a showman; and George Lorch, were arrested by the police on the charge of conducting gambling games. The four men, the police say, are connected with the No. 102, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The police allege that the men were in charge of gambling games and devices at the Eagles' Hall late Saturday night and early yesterday morning. More than 300 men were in the hall when the gambling raid, led by Police Lieutenant Damm, occurred. None of the men in the hall was taken into custody except the quartette named.

The four men were operating dice games, crap shooting, faro and roulette tables and other devices used in taking money from the unwary, the police charged. The officers also charge that the gaming yesterday morning was a violation of the State law and a felony.

James McKinnis, president of the Eagle Aerie, stated last night that for several weeks the secretary of the lodge, Joseph Fitzpatrick, acting in accordance with orders received from the directors of the lodge, had been diverting the members that a smoker would be held last Saturday night and that during the meeting faro, roulette and poker would be played. McKinnis said that he was raising funds to keep up the insurance of seventy-six members of the lodge who are now serving in various capacities as soldiers of Uncle Sam.

He did not conduct the games for the purpose of enriching any one individual, said President McKinnis, but for the benefit of the members of our lodge who are now at the front. We had no desire to enrich any member of the lodge, he said, and the games were allowed to attend. The local aerie is paying a high insurance for each man who is a soldier, and for these men that we arranged Saturday night's affair. I do not see why it is that the police should be so hard on the boys that they couldn't keep up their games. The playing would have been stopped if the police had been here.

Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick, of the Aerie, said last night that he couldn't understand why any one would wish to interfere with the benefit affair that was being conducted for the members of the lodge at the front. "Only members were in the hall," he said, "and the boys that they couldn't keep up their games. The playing would have been stopped if the police had been here."

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A complete line of pure silk stockings, with little top, heel and toe, in all the new wanted shades including Bronze, Niggerhead, Russian, etc., all white with black clocks.

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Featuring a splendid Oxford gray Worsteds at \$35.

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PACIFIC BUNGALOWS \$33.00

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WANTED—TO BUY ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY. J. C. Ferguson F3316 306-7 HAAS BLDG.—Cor. 7th & Broadway

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PERSONAL—L. N. Moore of Los Angeles. J. C. Ferguson F3316 306-7 HAAS BLDG.—Cor. 7th & Broadway

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Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves.

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

50 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

THE WEATHER. (Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 31.—(Reported by Post A. C. ...)

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—(Weather forecast ...)

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday, fair; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.), March 31.—(Exclusive, ...)

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

ALPHEA, March 30, Mary K. Alphe, aged 84.

COWLEY, March 30, Grant Cowley, aged 55.

GRAY, March 30, John Gray, aged 77.

HOWARD, March 30, Charles Howard, aged 78.

MILLER, March 30, John Miller, aged 78.

OWEN, March 30, John Owen, aged 78.

REAR, March 30, John Rear, aged 78.

SEPA, March 30, John Sepe, aged 78.

TRACY, March 30, John Tracy, aged 78.

WILSON, March 30, John Wilson, aged 78.

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Every undertaking, except Godeau-Martini, is controlled by the Funeral Trust—That's why they charge double—why we save you half.

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Shipments to All Parts of the World.

No Extra Charge for funerals in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton.

EVNE'S COFFEE

CONSTANTIAN The Best in Oriental Rugs 340 South Broadway

HUNTER 83 YEARS OLD GETS NEW LICENSE.

(BY A. F. MIGHT WIRE.)

SEATTLE (Wash.), March 31.—Eighty-three-year-old William H. Surbar of this city is believed to be the oldest hunter in the country.

Surbar is a pioneer of the Northwest, having crossed the continent behind oxen in 1857.

With hair and beard snow white, a fine physique and a trim as high as that of any middle-aged man, Surbar says he can score almost as many hits today as he could when a younger man. He weighs 175 pounds and stands as straight as the proverbial arrow.

Summarized in six words the qualifications necessary for the man who aspires to be a good shot, according to Surbar. The grizzled hunterman believes that every American boy should be taught the handling and use of firearms and that hunting should be a part of every youngster's education.

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Surbar is one of the pioneers of the Northwest, having crossed the continent behind oxen in 1857.

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THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

FINISH PLANS FOR HOSPITAL.

Three Counties Join to Build Tubercular Institution.

Work will Begin by July, Says Supervisor Dodge.

Expected to Eventually Spend Quarter Million Dollars.

Further O. Wright of Pasadena, consulting architect for the joint county hospital for tubercular patients, which will be erected on the north of Fillmore, in the San Bernardino Valley, has finished plans for the new institution, and Supervisor Dodge stated yesterday that work on the project will be started later than July 1.

This institution will be established jointly by Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. The estimated cost of the administration building and the first few wards is \$100,000, but the Supervisor says that when the hospital is completed, with a capacity of 250 patients, it will represent an expenditure of \$1,000,000.

Los Angeles recently purchased a 654-acre site, one mile north of Fillmore, and against the foothills, at \$12,500. Supervisor Dodge assumed the opinion yesterday that the land was secured at a ridiculous low figure. By arrangement with the Los Angeles county, Santa Barbara county puts in \$15,000 toward the cost of construction for the privilege of adding to the hospital their share of second-degree tubercular patients. In addition to their contribution toward the cost of the hospital, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties are to pay for the treatment of patients at the joint hospital.

The hospital buildings will all be one-story structures, facing the south, with an abundance of shade and light. The administration and hospital building will be 300 feet long by about fifty feet wide. The ward buildings will be of different size, not apart some distance, but suitably close to the main building. There will be a kitchen and dining-room of roomy dimensions, the position which the group of buildings will occupy on the site of the foothills will give the patients the benefit of nearly 1500 feet altitude.

The county is planning to construct a reservoir for use in the heavy irrigation of about sixty acres of fertile land, where the hospital patients who need exercise may raise vegetables for use in the hospital.

Supervisor Dodge says that the joint hospital will be used by the three counties in treating their tubercular patients who are curable, and that the site will be to the south of the city, where the patients will be housed, and the site will be to the south of the city, where the patients will be housed, and the site will be to the south of the city, where the patients will be housed.

What's in a Name? Legion. A citizen of a neighboring San Joaquin county, who has been in the business of Schmidt, according to a statement to a judge of the Superior court, has been permitted to take the name of Smith instead.

Smith family has long been a well-known one in the county, but probably there is room for one more. (Providence-Journal)

PRODUCE SELLERS IN TEXAS.

Being Organized to Help MacArthur.

Providence-Journal.

In actual service the men are expert in the use of the parachute as well as the balloon, and are actually being trained in the use of the parachute, which, of course, is not the object of military ballooning, and aviators' bombs and machine guns from above.

Spectacular performances of some of the aviators at the military academy, who are actually being trained in the use of the parachute, which, of course, is not the object of military ballooning, and aviators' bombs and machine guns from above.



VOL XXXVII.

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—215,500 By the City Directory (1917)—215,500

"Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." I Corinthians, xv., 20.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES FILLED WITH EASTER WORSHIPPERS.

Throngs Gather at Many Solemn Masses; Resurrection of Jesus Christ is Theme of Sermon at St. Vibiana's Cathedral.

ALL the Catholic churches of Los Angeles were filled with worshippers yesterday, from the earliest masses until the solemn masses in the late forenoon, as befitting the solemn significance of the Day of Resurrection in the calendar of the "church universal."

All day, in every church, there were people kneeling before the altars. Special music, beautiful flowers, brilliancy of candles and processions of sermons aided in the solemn spectacle of the celebration of the mass. Although there, and in some cases four, masses were celebrated, there were several instances where the churches could not hold the people who came to worship. This was especially the case at the Church of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels—the old Plaza Church—where many parishioners knelt under the palms in the courtyard adjoining the edifice.

St. Vibiana's Cathedral attracted many persons from outside the parish as well as the hundreds within its limits. Low masses were celebrated at 6, 7, 8 and 9:15 o'clock, and at 10:30 o'clock there was a solemn pontifical mass, with a sermon by Rev. Michael J. Stack.

The altars were wonderful in their beauty, potted palms, lilies and ferns being used most effectively. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, officiated at the mass, and the assistant priest was Mr. P. Harnett. Revs. Francis J. Conaty and Henry Gross were deacons of honor. Rev. Matthew Marron was deacon of the mass, and Rev. Michael J. Stack was subdeacon. The master of ceremonies was Rev. John Cantwell, with Rev. John Joseph Cox as second master of ceremonies.

PAPAL BENEDICTION. The papal benediction was imparted after the mass. Dr. Frank H. Colby, organist and director. The text of Father Stack's sermon was First Corinthians xv:14: "If Christ is not risen from the dead, vain is our preaching, vain is your faith."

In the course of this sermon, Father Stack said: "The attributes of the infinite God were manifested in the actions of Christ on earth. The majesty, the greatness, the beauty, the holiness of the God who created the world."

Both California's once part of local diocese. Succession of bishops sees increased activities in many helpful lines.

THE diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles was originally the diocese of Monterey, being created by Pope Pius IX, on May 1, 1858, with the same limits as the first diocese of both California.

Lower California was not ecclesiastically separated from this diocese until December 21, 1851. Rev. Francisco Garcia Diego y Moreno, O.F.M., D.D., was the first bishop; then came Rt. Rev. Joseph Sadoc Alemany, O.P., who afterwards was the archbishop of San Francisco. Rt. Rev. Thaddeus Amat, C.M., came next, and was followed by Rt. Rev. Francis Mora, who governed the diocese for sixteen years. He was followed by Rt. Rev. George Montgomery, who later was elevated to the position of archbishop of San Francisco.

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ANTHEMS OF PRAISE GREET SUN OF RESURRECTION MORN.

Thousands Join in Solemn Easter Observances in the Amphitheater of God's Great Out-of-doors as Day Breaks in Light Out of the East.

IN THE amphitheater of God's great out-of-doors, facing the rose-hued East, thousands in the Southern yesterday joined in an anthem of praise of Him of Whom Paul said, "And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain."

The sunrise exercises on Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside deserve special prominence, because that observance is the oldest of its kind in Southern California. Thousands of persons journey long distances through the night to reach the cross of Father Junipero Serra at Rubidoux's summit to attend the services each Easter morn.

But Mt. Lowe is not far behind in the observance of Easter from the heights. More than a mile above the sea, hundreds of people marched to the cross yesterday morning and participated in an hour of song and sermon in praise of Jesus Christ, who died upon the cross for the salvation of the world.

At Ganesha Park in Pomona, at Eagle Rock, at Angeleno Mesa and elsewhere in Los Angeles county many thousands of people bowed their heads as the sun rose over the distant hills and ushered in one of the most glorious Easter Sundays in the history of the world.

It was an ideal day, and perhaps never before did so many Southern Californians attend special services. In the churches there were strong sermons of praise for the Great Redeemer, and the musical numbers were of unusual fascination and merit. A few of the churches featured patriotic songs along with holy anthems, and others had cantatas. Altogether the variety was endless and quite praiseworthy.

ON MT. RUBIDOUX. No brighter sun ever rose than that which bathed in sunlight the Father Serra cross on Mt. Rubidoux Easter morning. The moon rode at the zenith in a cloudless sky, contributing its beams to the illumination of the sacrificial emblem which for more than a decade has drawn tens of thousands of mortals into closer communion with the "God of the Open Air," and left a benediction which no human hand has not fed with the years.

An hour before the dawn a strange phenomenon caused the thousands of pilgrims toiling up the mountainside to pause on the trails in wonder. Over the hills that rim the valley on the east, there burst upon the startled vision a ball of fire, its rays flashing back answer to the line of light that streamed from the cross. It was the morning star, uncommon sight to a race of people which prefers to sleep when the glories of nature are at their culmination, and will only be persuaded to arise betimes through the exactions of law.

The gate barring the way to the automobile boulevard up the mountain were opened at 5:35 o'clock, permitting the cars to add their quota to the throng that had before midnight made sure of a seat close to the rock amphitheater where the famous service is held.

More than 600 machines, according to the estimate of guards, made the ascent, the procession leading until sun-up. Every rod of the four-mile boulevard glowed under the flashing headlights. The mountain, like a queen bejeweled with jewels, was resplendent in robes of pearls, the illuminated cross answered to a throne of diamonds.

AN IMPRESSIVE MOMENT. The exercises were opened, as always, with a cornet solo, "The Holy City," played as it always has been, by Gustav Hilverkus of the Mission Inn Orchestra. After the last lingering notes had ceased, echoing through the ravines, Dr. John Smith, of Boston arose with a message received from Dr. Henry Van Dyke, whose poem, "God of the Open Air," was inspired by the unique service on the mountain and was read by the author at the exercises held in 1913. The words had a quieting effect on the assembled thousands, and brought home to each heart the solemnity of the crisis impending on the battlefields of Europe. These are the words of the message:

"Remembering the wonderful Easter sunrise on Mt. Rubidoux five years ago, I write an Easter message of courage and hope to friends in California."

In this sorrowful year 1918, the sky is dark, the earth is drenched with blood, all nations are suffering because one robber nation has set out to conquer and rule the world by the power of the naked sword. If that aim was won it would mean a reign of darkness and brute force.

(Continued on Third Page.)



Church of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels, at the Plaza, is the original Cathedral.



St. Vibiana's Cathedral.



Old San Fernando Mission.



Interior of St. Vibiana's Cathedral, showing decorated high altar.

Pictured "pages" in the romantic history of the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles from the missions to the present.

BANDITS STEAL WOMAN'S LIQUOR.

New Type of Highwayman Comes into Existence as Saloons Close.

Beating the bootleggers by one day in their anticipated activity, "boozie bandits" yesterday made their initial appearance in Los Angeles, according to a report by the East Side police.

DEDICATE TABLET FOR NEEDLES' SERVICE MEN.

IMPRESSIVE Easter services were conducted in the recreation hall for Santa Fe railroad men at Needles yesterday by Rev. John C. Hay, one of the pioneer ministers of the Disciples of Christ in Southern California.

"TIMES" STORY IN THE PULPIT.

Harry Williams' Dispatch from France is Read by Dr. Francis.

WOMAN'S LIQUOR.

Beating the bootleggers by one day in their anticipated activity, "boozie bandits" yesterday made their initial appearance in Los Angeles, according to a report by the East Side police.

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FUNK & W

APRIL 1, 1918. [PART II.]

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5:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
Monday and Holiday Mat.

RELIGION.

SERVICES YESTERDAY.
THE PREACHERS.

GO INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND
HEDGES SEEKING SINNERS.

The great theme of the resurrection was almost universally used in the sermons yesterday, bringing messages of hope and cheer to the hearers. That Christ has lightened up the tomb for 1,600 years and that his life lightens every man coming out of the tomb was the message of the resurrection.

DR. BROUGHER.
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

THE KING OF THE CROSS IS THE ONLY KING WHO HAS WON HIS CROWN. DR. W. E. TILGROVE, in the University Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday was on "The King of the Cross." In the course of this sermon he said:

"The Christ is a king. He is not to become a king. He is a king while He still has enemies. Like good men everywhere He has a table set in the presence of his enemies. His kingdom does not wait the passing of His cross. He is the king of the cross. He does not come again to rule. He rules having come. He rules even here and here. Till He hath put all enemies under His feet. He rules till the very end. To him two sticks are a throne. It was a Good Friday that was herald to Easter Sunday. The good man has no need to put off living. The end of the age is the end. He will have no chance to live at all if he does not do his living now. The king of kings is the king of the cross. The king of the cross is king enough to destroy all enemies, men, angels or devils. The king of the cross is king enough for all time. He is the only king the old world needs. The king of the cross is king enough to destroy all enemies, men, angels or devils. The king of the cross is king enough for all time. He is the only king the old world needs. The king of the cross is king enough to destroy all enemies, men, angels or devils. The king of the cross is king enough for all time. He is the only king the old world needs."

"One hundred years have rolled away since Elijah had been taken up in a chariot of fire—1600 years since the angels of God upturned the earth by Nebel's lonely mountain, and laid the hero Moses there. But a Mr. Hermon they both appeared. They were not dead but living with God in the palace above."

REV. JOHN SNAPE.
HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST.

ONE WAS LIGHTED BY ALL TOMES FOR 1600 YEARS AND MORE THAN 1600 YEARS ON LEAVING THE WORLD. DR. J. H. LATHAM, in the Hollywood Baptist Church yesterday, said:

"The longing of the soul, the yearning of the soul, the quest of the soul, constitute a three-pointed argument for the soul's immortality. The immortality of the soul is the agent of immortality, God, and the instrument of immortality, the gospel."

"Said the editor of the New York Evening Journal: 'It is unthinkable that this world should be the end. Human beings from the beginning believed in another world, and with progress in education and civilization, their beliefs have grown more and more beautiful and worthy.'"

THE ROMANS HAD A PRACTICE OF LIGHTING UP THEIR TOMBS. IT IS SAID THAT 1600 YEARS AFTER THE DEATH OF CHRIST, THE TOMB WAS FOUND ILLUMINATED BY A LAMP. IT WAS BUT FAINT AT THE BEST, BUT CHRIST, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD, HAS LIGHTED UP ALL TOMBS FOR 1600 YEARS AND STILL LIGHTENS EVERY MAN COMING INTO OR GOING OUT OF THE WORLD."

DR. TILGROVE.
UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

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"From the top of immortality, nothing is mean. From an airplane there are no mountains beneath. There are no elevations or depressions. All places have the same elevation. The viewpoint of Heaven, inequalities of life are reduced to a common level. There are no great, no small—just sons of the Father. The man on the rim of the world is no higher than the man in the bottom of the basin."

"From the top of true greatness, more elevation does not appear; you are visible only in how much you spread yourself around in doing good. That alone is visible from Heaven's height."

"Then a woman is brought back from the door of death. What else can she do but rise and minister unto them? All other is trifling. Jesus is a servant to the dead. What else can He do but be a servant? It is the climax of resurrection!"

DR. ANDREWS.
PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

WE CANNOT HOPE EVER TO BE OTHER THAN WHAT WE WANT TO BE AND ARE. DR. J. H. LATHAM, in the Plymouth Congregational Church yesterday, said:

"Fruit unto Eternal Life" was the subject of Dr. George A. Andrews yesterday in the Plymouth Congregational Church. He said, in part:

"There is surely reasonable ground for our hope in immortality. Since we know that the imprisoned life principle in the seed will come, decomposition and growth to its fruit, to doubt that the imprisoned soul through similar processes will come to its fruition is a denial of the unity and continuity both of Nature and of Nature's God."

"But the fundamental appeal of Easter is more to the will than to the intellect. Merely to believe that the seed will bring forth fruit doesn't assure the harvest. The harvest will not come unless the seed is planted. The rancher's success depends not so much upon what he believes as upon how he acts."

"So our persistent Easter consideration relates to our purposes and actions. We cannot hope ever to be other than we want to be and are now trying to be. The fruit that we shall gather by the will and must be like the seed we are planting today."

MANY PULPITS
ARE AFFECTED.

Pasadena Pastor will go to France in War Work.

Means Changes at Gardena, Rialto and Here.

Preacher-editor Returns to Local Conference.

Because of the plans of Dr. Merle Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, to go to France to engage in Y.M.C.A. war work, several changes in Methodist pastorates will be made next Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. John Hedley, who was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Gardena, and a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California, has been called to become acting pastor at the Pasadena church during the absence of Dr. Smith.

District Superintendent Wilson yesterday said that he has appointed Rev. I. E. Engle, who was pastor at Rialto, to the Gardena Church, and Rev. George E. Haffner, who was pastor at the East Hollywood Church, to the pastorate at Rialto.

The vacancy thus created at the East Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church, which is located at Hollywood boulevard and Normandie avenue, is to be filled by Dr. Thomas T. Guild, one of the prominent members of the Southern California Conference, and was pastor of First Methodist Church of San Diego. Under his pastorate, extensive improvements were made in the church there and the debt on this \$12,000 structure was wiped out. He transferred to an eastern conference and held important pastorates at the First Church of Toledo and the First Church of Columbus. He has a national reputation as a Chautauqua lecturer, and will be on the Chautauqua circuit this year.

Because of the ill health of his wife, Dr. Guild returned to California, and for the past year he has been editor of the Santa Monica Outlook. His acceptance of the East Hollywood pastorate means that he will again be transferred to this conference.

At Easter observance at Pulpit Rock, Mt. Lowe, Where a thousand persons bowed their heads in prayer as the sun of another Easter morning arose over Mt. San Geronimo.

Easter Services.

(Continued from First Page.)

over all the tribes of mankind. "But it must not be won. "Right is stronger than might. Light conquers darkness. Liberty overcomes slavery. The final victory over Prussian paganism is sure."

"If we want to share in it we must do our part in winning it. We must be loyal to truth and justice, fearless of death and suffering, willing to follow the pathway of the Captain of Salvation through Gethsemane and Calvary and Hades to the dawn of an immortal day."

"A frivolous, light-hearted Easter now would be a mockery. We want a great, real, glorious Easter of spiritual resurrection for America and for the whole world. For that we must be ready to give all."

ARTIST PARTICIPATE. The music, always a feature of the service, was especially notable. Mrs. Mariska Aldrich, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the soloist, singing in sympathetic spirit, "Hear Ye, Israel," and leading in the anthems, "Lovely Appearance of the Mountains," from Gounod's "Redemption," being sung the sun peeped over the hills.

Dr. Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air" was read in matchless voice and dramatic fashion by Otis Skinner, the eminent actor, who, with Mrs. Aldrich, had looked forward with pleasurable anticipation to the time when they might be in position to participate in the service.

WORSHIP ON MOUNT. A pilgrimage to Mt. Helix, San Diego, was made at sunrise this morning by a group estimated at 6000, for the Easter services held at the summit of the mountain. Many army and navy men, and a number of priests, and an address was given by Maj. Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commander of the Camp Kearny. The musical program was given by a military quartette, with solos by Ellen Beach Yaw. Selections also were given by the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Infantry Band. Services at the mountain are planned as an annual event.

AT EAGLE ROCK. Just as the sun rose above the eastern hills the clear notes of the bugle announced the opening of the Easter sunrise service in Eagle Rock yesterday.

Long before the break of day the crowd had commenced to gather at the foot of the cross on the famous Bird Rock, and when the services opened more than 10,000 persons were grouped on the hill just east of the rock. They had come by automobiles, street cars, and many walked.

After the call to service a chorus choir of 100 voices under the direction of George C. Condon gave the "Gloria" accompanied by the full orchestra, which was followed by the reading of the scripture by the Rev. Frank F. Knopf.

Herbert Wiedoeft rendered a cornet solo "Hosanna." Dr. James H. Speer then led in prayer, followed by a tenor solo "Babylon," by Harold Proctor.

The address of the morning "The Risen Christ" was by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles.

ON SIGNAL HILL. Appropriate Easter services, largely attended, were held at sunrise on Signal Hill, Long Beach, overlooking the city and surrounding country, this morning.

Rev. George D. Knights opened the impressive outdoor exercises with a prayer. Leonard Nattkemper, dramatic instructor of the High School, gave a reading entitled "God of the Open Air." J. W. Patterson and Daniel Gridley sang a duet, and R. Mitchell played a cornet solo. Two songs by the assembly closed the third annual Signal Hill service.

AT OWENSMOUTH. Easter Day never dawned on a fairer scene than greeted the throng of visitors to the San Fernando Valley, where the center of attraction was the sunrise Easter concert given by the Owensmouth Woman's Club. Promptly at 6 o'clock the strains of the "Holy City" were wafted on the stillness of the dawn, when Frank M. Ketter of Van Nuys, stationed on the roof of the school building, played a cornet solo.

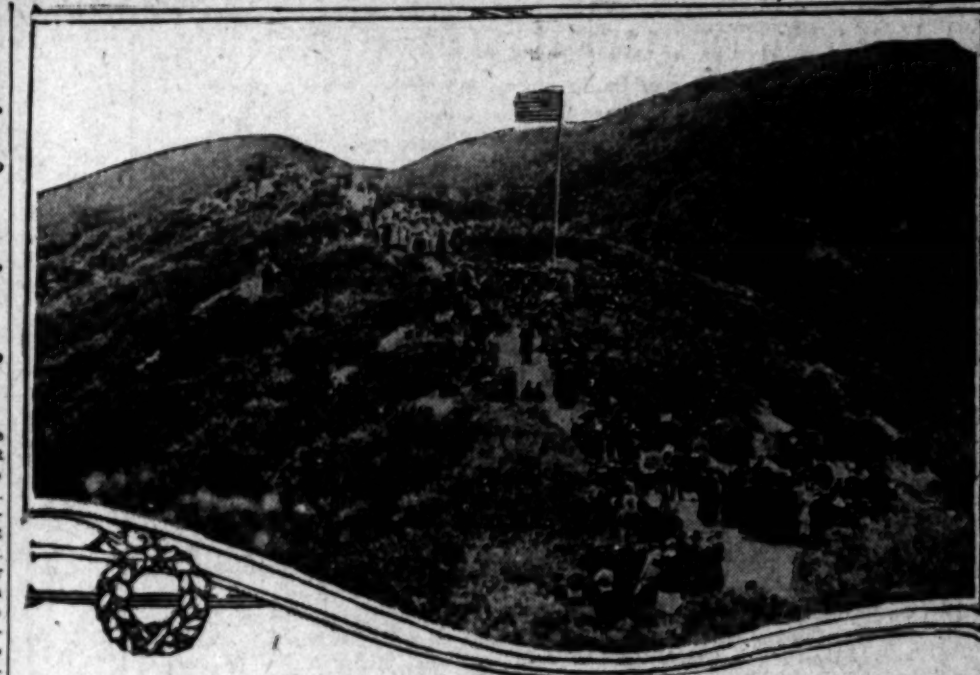
The second number was a whistling solo by Margaret McKee of Hollywood, who never appeared to better advantage than in this unique open-air performance.

After a brief scripture reading by Rev. George R. Graft, S.T.S., a solo, "God is the Open Air," was rendered by Gloria Mayne.

Rev. C. C. Sealeman, D.D., pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, South, delivered an address, which was listened to attentively by the large audience.

Prof. W. H. Head, head of the election department of the Alhambra school, delivered a reading, "God of the Open Air," in a most impressive manner.

One of the most interesting features was the "Songs of the Nations," played by the Coulter String Quartette. As the national anthem of each nation was rendered



At Easter observance at Pulpit Rock, Mt. Lowe, Where a thousand persons bowed their heads in prayer as the sun of another Easter morning arose over Mt. San Geronimo.

DOES BIG BUSINESS.

Los Angeles Stock Exchange Sales Reach Highest Mark in Year.

Tom Reed Active. Showing that the volume of business was the heaviest in value since June, 1917, the March report of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was issued yesterday.

Stock of the Tom Reed Gold Mining Company topped the list, with the sale of 243,318 shares for \$475,365.78. The high mark was \$2.20 and low was \$1.50. Shares of the Union Oil Company were quoted at \$102 to \$105.75 and 3491 shares were sold for \$258,607.94.

Liberty Bonds of the 4 per cent. issue were quoted at from \$94.50 to \$98.50 and \$55,041.99 were sold. Liberty Bonds of the 4 per cent. issue were worth from \$95.25 to \$97.25 and \$168,848.50 were taken.

Recapitulation of sales by the exchange during March show 755,302 shares, having a value of \$1,265,407.65. Of this amount mining security sales amounted to \$519,818.22.

HUGE PURCHASE OF BEEF CATTLE.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY HEAD BOUGHT FROM LATHAM ESTATE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) CALLEPATRIA, March 31. — One of the largest purchases of finished beef cattle ever made in the Imperial Valley was consummated yesterday, L. M. Symmes, buyer for the California Dressed Beef Company, paid \$104,000 for 1540 head of prime steers, the property of the estate of J. H. Latham, recently killed by a helper engine at Niland. The price brought was approximately 8 cents per pound on the hoof. The cattle are browsing on the broad stretches of alfalfa and barley near this city and will be moved at various times until July 1. They were brought from Texas last fall, mere shadows of steers, but now they are in excellent condition.

CHILD'S BODY FOUND.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) VISALIA, Calif., March 31. — After a search which had continued for three days the lifeless body of John Rodriguez, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez, residents of the suburban section, was found in the St. John's river.

Condition of the body indicated it had been in the water for about the period the child was missing.

Diocese History.

(Continued from First Page.)

mand increasing activities to such an extent that the resources of the church are constantly taxed to meet the situation, the church heads say.

The practical charity work of the Roman Catholic church is the admiration of people everywhere and has ever been a potent factor in shaping the trend of humanitarian endeavor. The unselfish work of the sisterhoods especially appeals to human sympathies, and the various other organizations have a record of work of inestimable value in the alleviation of human suffering and misery.

The diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles has maintained an enviable record in these lines. All over the wide expanse of this diocese are to be found the institutions that devote themselves to charitable works, as well as the educational institutions that have a far-reaching influence. In Los Angeles and its immediate vicinity there are some notable examples of the church's efficient work.

St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery and Brownson House Settlement are each doing splendid work in helping to help themselves and in care for the little children who need help. In the care for the aged, the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor is without a competitor. The home has an average of close to 200 inmates. The convent of the Good Shepherd, which is a maternity ward undertaken by no other similar institution.

BY LAYMEN. The work of the Society of the Vincent de Paul is carried on by laymen and has been an important factor in social service, with a record for economical management of which it may well be proud.

These are simply instances of the worthy institutions of the Catholic church in this diocese. Among the important institutions and organizations of the diocese are the Little Sisters of the Poor, Convent of the Good Shepherd, Home of the Guardian Angel, Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, Japanese Mission, St. Catherine's Orphanage, Annaheim Sisters' Hospital, St. Catherine's Orphanage, San Bernardino St. Vincent's Institute, Santa Barbara Sisters of Charity Orphanage, Watsonville, Monterey Sanatorium, St. Thomas Hospital, El Centro, St. John's Hospital, Oxnard, St. Francis Hospital, Santa Barbara, Mary Hospital, Bakersfield, St. Joseph's Sanatorium, San Diego, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Hollywood; St. Martha's Home, St. Elizabeth's Day Nursery, St. Vincent de Paul Infant Home, Brownson House, Queen's Daughters, El Hower Falls, St. Boniface Indian School, Banning; Yuma Indian School, Yuma; Pala Indian School, Pala, and others.

CHILD'S BODY FOUND. (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) VISALIA, Calif., March 31. — After a search which had continued for three days the lifeless body of John Rodriguez, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez, residents of the suburban section, was found in the St. John's river.

Condition of the body indicated it had been in the water for about the period the child was missing.

The Peril in Peace Talk

In fighting the devil with fire we must take care not to burn our hands, or, as our fighting men would say, "Be very careful when you use poison-gas, and look out for a shift of wind which may blow it back into your own trenches." This is virtually the answer given by a notable array of leaders in America and Britain and France to those who advocate a peace offensive to accompany our military offensive; or think we should imitate Germany in stirring up discontent among enemy peoples; or believe with Lord Lansdowne that some sort of negotiation with the enemy is possible; or hold with some of our pacifists that the war may be honorably ended without the complete and crushing defeat of German military power. The only way to deal with the "bandit" nation is "by overwhelmingly superior force," declares the Atlanta Journal, while the Portland Oregonian, emphasizing the lesson taught by Russia, says, "that in a world which holds an undefeated Germany there can be no peace."

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week—March 30th number—and you will find in this article the enlightened public opinion of the United States upon premature peace talk. Other interesting articles in this number are:

Why Germany Delayed the Big Spring Offensive

Reasons Advanced By French and German Newspapers

- Seizing the Dutch Ships
- Saving Daylight to Beat the Kaiser
- Japan's Press on the Siberian Move
- Does Poverty Kill Babies?
- Electrified Government Railways
- Using the Piano to Teach the Deaf
- Arabs Destroy Priceless Books
- The Most Alive of the Arts
- The Farmer on the Battle-front
- (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)
- Denominationalism in Camp
- News of Finance and Commerce
- What Next in Russia?
- Loafing is Now a Crime
- Austria Saddened by German Victories
- Kaiser's Brother-in-Law "Strafes"
- President Wilson
- A Herd of Albino Deer
- Mismanagement of Our War-Work
- Painting Battles From the Clouds
- Etiquette For the National Anthem
- School, Community, and Home Gardens
- (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)
- Testimony to American Morale
- The Church's Changed Situation
- Best Current Poetry

Many Striking Illustrations, Humorous and Educational

How Young America is Boycotting the German Language

Empty benches are confronting the teachers of German all over the United States, despite the insistence of school boards and school superintendents that the scholars ought to learn the beauties of Teutonic literature, war or no war. The pupils simply won't do it, it seems.

THE LITERARY DIGEST submitted an inquiry to more than 1200 school superintendents, the aim being to learn how widespread is the feeling against teaching German in our schools. More than 1100 replies have been received, and in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week the results of this intensely interesting investigation are shown.

March 30th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

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